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## THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN BLANKET.

The other day when the Mills bill was up for discussion in the house of representatives, Mr. Mills took special pains to show up "the enormous burdens" that the tariff laid upon the poor man's bed and covering. He went so far as to exhibit a pair of blankets to the house, that his argument might be all the stronger in placing the seal of condemnation upon the policy of protection. Mr. Mills thought he had a nice time of it until Mr. Reed, of Maine, got the floor, who gave the the true story of the American blanket.

Among other things Mr. Reed said was this: "The gentleman from Texas told you that for one pair of five-pound blankets which he exhibited, the price was \$2.51, the labor cost 35 cents, the tariff \$1.00 and the difference between the labor and duty \$1.55. Then the gentleman from Texas turned to the house and to his admiring associates and listening audience and said: 'Why does not the manufacturer give the laborer that \$1.55, the difference between the labor cost and duty?'"

Of course, the question asked by Mills was full of nonsense, because the manufacturer does not get the \$1.55 and therefore he can't give it. An outline of the facts given by Mr. Reed are well worth studying, because of the gross lying done by democratic newspapers of congress and democratic newspapers in order to blindfold the people in regard to the effect of the tariff on blankets.

Blankets are numbered according to grade and according to weight. There are several grades of five-pound blankets numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. A No. 1 five-pound blanket made in the city of Philadelphia sells for \$1.72. The labor represented in the blanket is 87½ cents, the duty is \$1.02. Of a certain blanket, five pounds, the price is \$3.27; the labor is 87½ cents; the duty is \$3.17. Of the white all-wool Falls of Sabine knit blanket the price is \$8.02; the labor \$1.05, the duty \$2.60. Of the Gold Medal blanket the price is \$4.53; the labor \$1.05; the duty \$3.50.

If the duty was added to the cost, what would the American manufacturers get for these blankets? They should get for the first blanket \$2.74. How much do they get? They get only \$1.72. They should get for the second blanket, duty added, \$3.77. How much do they get? They get \$2.27. They should get for the third \$6.12. How much do they get? They get \$3.17. They should get, duty added, for the fourth class, \$6.22. How much do they get? They get \$4.53. They should get, duty added, for the highest grade, \$8.02. How much do they get? They get \$4.55.

An interesting comparison is then made between the price of blankets under protection and under a free trade domination of this country by the democratic party. Mr. Reed asks a question and then answers it: What did we pay for the same blankets in 1860 as contrast, and with what we pay now? The blanket that sells to-day for \$1.02 sold in 1860 for \$2. The blanket that sells now for \$1.45 sold in 1860 for \$2.50. The blanket that sells now for \$1.31 sold in 1860 for \$2.25. The blanket that sells now for \$2.58 sold for \$2.75 in 1860. The blanket that sells now for \$4.35 sold for \$7.50 in 1860. The blanket that sells now for \$5.85 now sold for \$10 in 1860. The blanket that sells now for \$8.00 sold for \$13 in 1860.

## POOR THING!

There is nothing that gives the independents and a certain class of democrats, so much trouble and uneasiness as the so-called civil service reform. The mugwump papers are constantly talking about it, one class of democratic papers are trying to excuse Mr. Cleveland's reckless dealing with the civil service, and another class are giving him frequent lashings for his utter contempt of all decent regard for the welfare of civil service reform. It is quite amusing to see how this poor thing, called civil service reform, is jostled about, and how desperately hard it is to make it appear that there is even a shadow of a thing by that name. The other day when the gathering of Miss Nannys took place in New York, at which the man-milliner, George William Curtis, presided, there was a sort of a funeral feeling that got possession of the meeting. Over the dead body of civil service reform, Mr. Curtis read this doleful resolution.

The disregard of the notorious and illegal defiance of the executive circular of July 14, 1868, warning certain officers of the government against pecuniary activity in politics, and the president's letter of November 2, 1867, advancing the option of a partial candidate (Fellows) in a municipal election seriously discredited the cause of reform and merited the public condemnation which they had received; that the severe judgment of the public in these matters was a hopeful sign of reform; that the enlistment of officeholders for the benefit of a faction was a perversion of the purposes of parties; and that the presidential term of four years was probably of intrinsic.

On the same day the New York World, which is even a better democrat than Mr. Curtis, printed this editorial note: Civil service reform is being openly and deeply disgraced in this state and elsewhere, and President Cleveland ought to put a stop to it. The revelations in the senatorial investigation in this city of reported, without cause, rejections through "influence" appointments by collusion, and a pecuniary activity in politics by employees of the custom house—a plot of them having gone up to Binghamton to run the county convention—are calculated to injure both the reform cause and democratic party.

All the members of the administration that stand by Mr. Cleveland and do it's bidding, regardless of the sacrifice of decency and political morality, chuckle at what the senate committee has found out in New York.

## HE SAW TOO MUCH.

"Tommy," said the old gentleman sternly, "I understand that you were hanging about the polo ground this afternoon, instead of being at school. I won't have you wasting your time in that way. What on earth could you see or hear by peeking through a knot hole in the fence?" "I could see you, pa," responded Tommy, "settin' on the grand stand and shoutin' 'Good boy, Danny!'" "A change."

## THE LITTLE BLIND MAN ON UNIS.

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## WISCONSIN FOR RUSK.

What will the Wisconsin delegation do at the republican national convention? The Chicago Inter Ocean shows some solicitude on this subject. It concedes the excellent qualities of Governor Rusk, but it says the movement in favor of his nomination is confined to this state, and appears to fear that our delegation will adhere to him as long as it will lose the chance of giving a determining and successful stroke in favor of General Sherman. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Inter Ocean does not understand the spirit of the Wisconsin delegation nor the sentiment of the republicans of this state. That paper will be quite surprised at the strength Governor Rusk will develop in the national convention, his boom will not be easily pricked, and his candidacy is one that commands the attention and secures the appreciation of the republican party of the country. Rusk is a strong man; strong in his record; strong in his personal character; and strong in his capacity as a public man. The Wisconsin delegation esteems it an honor to stand by such a candidate.

It has been suggested, since it is said that the St. Louis convention will not be in session more than two days, why it should be held at all, as Mr. Cleveland might send a note to the democratic national committee, naming the man he had picked out for the vice-presidential candidate, inclosing a platform and resounding the call for the convention. It would be too bad to leave St. Louis out in the cold, even in the month of June, by not holding the convention. It is not after the town gets such a boom as a democratic convention will give it, and it needs the bustle and the patronage of such a convention. Then, again, it has been suggested that the St. Louis convention would kick at residing the convention call. If there is anything sullen keeps delight to see it is a democratic gathering.

Two things of general interest were done by the Methodist conference this week, whose sessions are drawing to a close. One was to decide to meet four years hence in Omaha. The other was to order an election in all the churches, in 1890, on the question of admitting women as delegates to the general conference; the same question will be submitted to the annual conferences in 1891. The probabilities are that the women will gain their point and that in 1891 there will be no long discussion of the "woman question," such as consumed several days of the present session.

A telegram from New York makes this announcement: "Unquestionably the great oratorical event of the republican national convention will be the speech of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. Ingersoll has been invited by the delegates of Illinois, his native state, to present Judge Gresham's name to the convention and he has agreed to do so. This will be the colonel's first participation in politics for several years, and if Gresham should be nominated he may be expected to take the stump." It is said that Colonel Ingersoll proposes to make this speech the greatest of all the great orators of his life.

The New York Tribune, the foremost of all the papers in the country in the support of Blaine regardless of his Flores letter, now does Mr. Blaine justice by saying that he is out of the presidential race completely, and that the convention must look for some other candidate.

How weak and utterly insincere are the boasting democrats who have talked so loud about reducing the surplus and cutting off expenses. The more the party works at the tariff the more they exhibit its weakness in dealing with the financial question. It is not in a condition to hold good a single promise.

## WEARY AND WEAK.

When the tired factory operative, the weary out-door laborer, the overtasked bookkeeper or clerk seeks a medical recompence for expenditures of bodily force, where shall he find it? Ours the recorded experience of thousands of workers he voiced, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitter removes failing strength, stimulates the faded mental power, stimulates the activity, and adds a robust and nervous tension. Digest a regular habit of body, appetite and sleep are promoted by it, and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convalescents. A fatigued stomach is not offended by it, and health who occasionally feel the need of a pharmacopeia and the catalogue of proprietary medicines does not present a more useful, safer or more decisive one. It is also incomparable for fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

Red and black California cherries at 15c.

Experience has demonstrated that Ely's Cream Balm is the best catarrh remedy in use. My daughter, who is a sufferer from that miserable disease, is much better by the use of one bottle. —Dr. R. A. Scoville, Druggist, 703 South Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For twenty years I have suffered from catarrh. I purchased Ely's Cream of Bawson & Son, which has so effectively cured my headache that I feel altogether a new man. I have recommended it to many with good results.—M. M. Reed, D. S. S., Rochester, Ind.

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## SHERIDAN'S STRUGGLE.

The Gallant Phil Keeps Up His Reputation as a Fighter.

PROGRESS OF HIS COMBAT WITH DEATH.

His Chances of Victory Very Few, Still Dr. Pepper Thinks There is a Slight Hope.—The Sick General Made General of the Army.

SHERIDAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—General Sheridan was dispatched to General Sheridan's residence with the coveted documents. It was not an hour and a half after the bill passed the Senate till the commission and the rank of General Sheridan Woods can not describe the pleasure the act brought to the brave soldier. His eyes were filled with tears as the commission was laid in his hands, and his heart overflowed with gratitude. One of the physicians says it was worth forty hours of good breathing and a week of recuperation. A short time before the House voted the bill, General Sheridan's brother, Col. Milt, to his side and inquired if he thought the House would pass the bill. "Yes." The Colonel replied, "I would, and then went out and telephoned to Mr. Dorsey a query as to the outlook. An hour afterward the Nebraska member reported that twice the bill had been passed, but that he had no time to consider it. Every body appears to be happy tonight over the ultimate success of the bill."

SHERRIDAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—General Sheridan still remains a very sick man. There was no recurrence of the heart trouble during yesterday's session. The General's condition is still the same as when he gained before the attack of Thursday afternoon. Dr. Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was called to the General's bedside Thursday night, lays great stress upon the General's vitality and endurance, and says that if no fresh attacks of heart failure cause him to fall, will pull him through. At 9:30 last night the following bulletin, signed by Dr. O'Reilly, Matthews, Byrne and Warren, was issued:

"The situation remains about the same throughout the day. General Sheridan's mind has been no renewal of yesterday's attack, though there is but an incomplete recovery from its effect. No further recovery is to be expected."

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